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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1998

Terry Fox Run earns \$4265

Forty two participants ride, run, walk for cancer research

Elk Point's Terry Fox Run this Sunday brought in a whopping total of \$4265, an increase of 25 percent from last year's \$3401.75 and 92 percent above the 1996 total of \$2218. Forty two participants walked, ran, cycled and rode the 10 kilometer course through hills and valleys, town streets and quiet country roads on a beautiful late summer afternoon, the best weather for the event in several years.

It was no surprise that Peggy Maas, who had four generations of her family involved in the Run, brought in the most pledges, an impressive total of \$2625. This is Mrs. Maas' tenth Terry Fox Run, and she has been the top fundraiser many times during that decade.

Maria Povaschuk placed second in the fundraising for a second year, and Isabel Myshaniuk, last year's third place winner, brought along her family this year for another third place finish. Mrs. Maas was presented with a Terry Fox sweat-shirt while Mrs. Povaschuk and Mrs. Myshaniuk won Terry Fox t-shirts for their efforts.

A number of other awards awaited run participants at the end of the trail. Jeff Huseby and Quillan Lowery won the Kids' draws for t-shirts. The People's Choice Award for the participant who enjoyed his or herself the most went to Twyla

Jackson. Mystery awards went to the "Biggest Complainer," Dianne Heathcote, "The Most Chatty Participant," Fred Lambright, and the

"Most

Helpful Participant" Madge Pinkney. Jason Jenner won an award for the best joke told at a designated checkpoint.

All participants enjoyed hot dogs and kubassa fresh from the barbecue, a special Terry Fox cake and beverages on their return to the starting point at the Recreation Park gazebo.

Volunteers are an integral point of each year's Terry Fox Run.

Assisting organizer Denise Napier this year were Kris Ann

Jenner, Frances and Patricia

Protsch, Karon Hanson,

Louise and Keith Larson,

Brenda and Dennis Maas.

Sponsors for this year's

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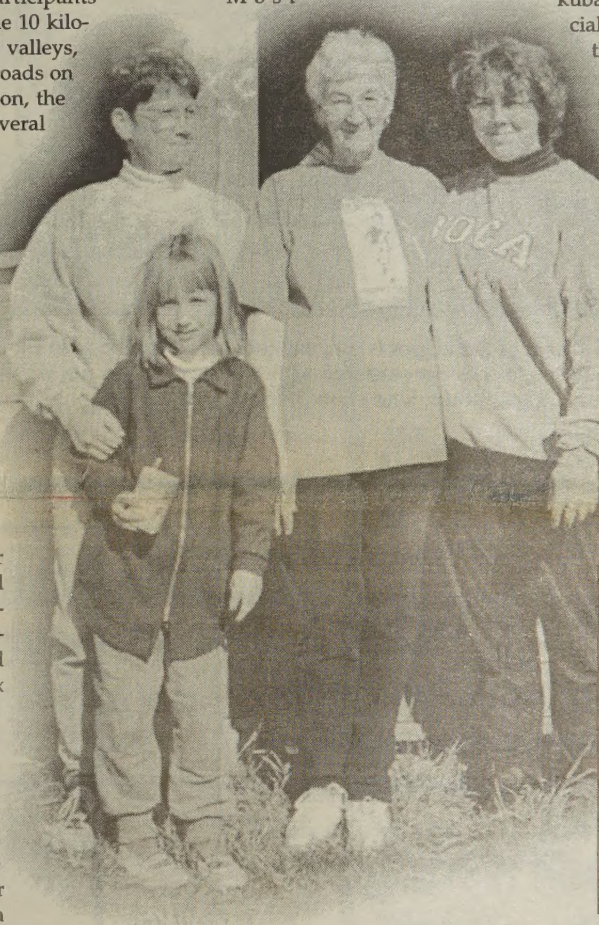
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FOUR GENERATIONS of one family took part in an event that has now become a tradition, the 1998 Terry Fox Run. Accompanying fundraising champion Peggy Maas (centre) on her tenth annual run were daughter Dianne Heathcote (left), granddaughter Jolene Heathcote and great-granddaughter Taylor Jenner.

■ Town could face losses

Full plate may face next Town Council

The new Town Council which will take over the reins of Elk Point's municipal government in late October may be faced with a heaping plateful of major decisions. A number of vital issues came to the outgoing Council's attention at the second last meeting of their term last Monday, including waste management, gas utility and the possibility of losing both the Northern Lights Library System Headquarters and Elk Point Health Centre's emergency department.

Council now has determined the cost of hauling residential waste to the Two Hills regional landfill site, and find this would be cheaper than hauling to a proposed regional landfill if that development were located in the Ashmont area. The Town's other option lies with the Town of St. Paul, which is waiting for

results of tests on their landfill. "The whole thing hinges on what St. Paul does," Mayor Ed Buck said. The general consensus of Council was that a meeting with St. Paul's Council is needed before any decision can be made.

Council tabled any decision on the purchase of Elk Point Gas Company's franchise until further information can be obtained regarding any offers which have been made to date. According to both the Municipal Government Act and the original agreement between the Town and the Gas Company, the Town would have the right to purchase the franchise if it were offered for sale.

Mayor Buck reported at length on the Northern Lights Library System meeting he had attended, at which a list of inadequacies of the current headquarters and a list of the requirements for a new headquarters were presented.

The NLLS executive had brought forth a recommendation that the headquarters be moved from Elk Point. Buck took exception to some of the inadequacies, which stated Elk Point was without, for example, bus service, accommodation for visitors and food service for meetings. He was also concerned that NLLS had received an offer of land in Vermilion for a new headquarters before the recommendation had been brought to a board meeting, and put a motion on the floor which was later passed, that any decision on relocation be delayed until after the fall elections. Buck feels Elk Point will have a fight on its hands to keep the headquarters here, and moved to write a letter to the Town of Vermilion and to the NLLS board protesting the premature offering of land for new headquarters.

Council went in camera at the con-

clusion of their meeting to discuss a rumor that the emergency department of Elk Point Health Centre could be closed. Mayor Buck told the Review on Friday that he, councillor Ron Smith and Diana Anderson of the Lakeland Regional Health Authority Board had met with Doctors Koe and Ramful regarding the closure, which was apparently discussed at a LRHA committee meeting. Buck said Mrs. Anderson will be attending the LRHA Board meeting on September 23 and will report back to him after that time. "We will take it from there," Buck said. "We are monitoring the situation carefully."

Other matters coming before Council included the appointment of Monica Berry-Frankhanel and Jerome Clavelle to the Library Board, subject to

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community-NEWS

Voters will choose mayor, County councillors

Elk Point and district residents will be going to the polls on October 19, with elections required in both town and county.

First-time candidate Gordon West has thrown his hat into

the mayoralty race against incumbent Ed Buck, requiring a Town election. Only four nominations were received for Town Council, three of them from incumbents Bill Schuhmacher, Mae

Hendrickson and Walter Lesyk, and the fourth from Council newcomer Dennis Jasinsky. Ron Smith declined to run for the coming term due to a very busy work schedule.

County voters will be going

to the polls in October in six of seven divisions. John Lypow, who also ran in the 1995 election, will contest Allen Young's Division 1 seat, while Orest Boyko will run against County reeve Ray Danyluk in Division 2.

Incumbent Gerald Krankowski has three running mates, Victor R. Tessier, Donald Mudryk and Bernie Saiko, in Division 3, while Division 4 has another four man race, with incumbent Frank Schwengler on the ballot with Mike. E. Bergeron, Dale Fodness and Marcel Leroux. Onetime reeve Robert Bouchard has declared his can-

didacy against incumbent Leonce Langevin in Division 5 and onetime councillor Dwayne Lindberg will run against incumbent Frank Sloan in Division 6. Only Walter Kaprowski, incumbent in Division 7, has been returned to his seat by acclamation.

Four School Board incumbents were unopposed on nomination day, including Ray Danyluk, Ed Sosnowski, Lorne Buryn and Shelley Dyck. Peter Karbaszewski will run against incumbent Gerald Olynyk, and Conrad Richard will be opposed by Ron Boisvert, Rhea Looy and Donald Shepert.



HOLDING ON TO TERRY'S DREAM -- Forty two participants ran, walked, biked and rode in Elk Point's 1998 Terry Fox Run, raising \$4265 for cancer research with their efforts. The run was spearheaded by a dedicated group of volunteers, who were pleased with the response to this year's run.

Council concerned

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approval of that board, approval of a request for use of Town streets for the Terry Fox Run and agreement to purchase a brick bearing Elk Point's name in the Alberta Sports Hall of Fame. Council was relieved to hear that RaiLink, purchasers of the railway line from Elk Point to near Ashmont, intends to operate the line and will not be abandoning it at this time. RaiLink representatives will meet with the Town to further discuss their plans for their recent acquisition.

Council shelved plans for repaving of Main Street and 50th Avenue, due to the approach of fall. Sidewalk overlays would be a necessary part of the project, due to drainage concerns, and the window of opportunity for this type of project is getting short with colder weather on the way. Council hopes to revive the paving and sidewalk projects next spring.

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from the FCSS DESK

A big community thank you to everyone

Fourteenth annual Information Night was a big success

By Deanna Easthope
FCSS Director

Last Tuesday, September 15, the FCSS office sponsored and coordinated the 14th Annual Information Night which was held at the Elks Hall. It was truly a community "get together" time. Yes, it was a time to visit and a time to learn.

To all the clubs and organizations — thank you so much for taking the time to do a booth and visit with community people. It was nice to see you: the Elk Point Public Library and Northern Lights Library System, the Elk Point and District Historical Society, Girl Guides, Ukrainian Dance Club, Soccer Club, Lioness Club, Health Unit, United Church, Schizophrenia Society, Health Centre, Elk Point Auto Club, Baptist Church, Elk Point Victim Services, Chamber of Commerce, Figure Skating and

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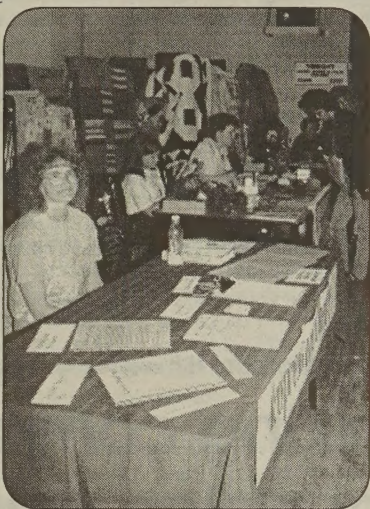
Play School, The Wellness Centre, Alberta Power, Red Cross, Further Education, Acupressure, Canada Day Committee, Elk Point Child Care Services and the Town of Elk Point FCSS. We would also like to thank you for all the prizes you gave away in your draw boxes. Thank you!

And... to the two young boys who performed part of a Ukrainian Dance number... thank you.

Behind the scenes, we would like to give special thanks to the Elks, who donated the use of the facility. Thank you. And we can't forget our

own FCSS Board members who helped — Gene Russell, John Robertson, Doreen Watson and John Kulig for manning the tables.

In September, it has become a familiar event in Elk Point.



INFORMATION AND ENTERTAINMENT were both a part of Information Night 1998, hosted by the FCSS.

Thank you everyone for continuing to support this event. To the "public" — those people who came out to see what was happening with the Clubs and Organizations. — a great big thank you for coming!

There is a saying that "A Smile is a Street Light." Have you ever noticed that a smile is a universal symbol? We all understand it; we each know how to give it; and we all love to receive it. Visit any remote corner of the world, walk down any street, start a conversation, and a smile says, "I care," "I'm interested" and "I'm happy to know you."

.... I saw a lot of "smiles" at Information Night as people were visiting with each other. It was nice to see those special "street lights" in Elk Point. Thank you, everyone for being a part of Information Night.

Winners

Trip of the Month Club

Winners in the Elk Point Lioness Club's Trip of the Month draw for September were Joanne Bates, the lucky winner of a trip to Palm Springs, Trish Holmes, winning \$100 and Hai Meek of Edmonton, winning \$50 cash. Congratulations.

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VIEWPOINTS



GOING INTO THE HOME STRETCH -- Jason Jenner and daughter Taylor stop for refreshments at a check point manned by Frances Protsch.

■ Proclamation

Terry Fox Day

On behalf of the citizens and Town Council of the Town of Elk Point, I hereby proclaim Sunday, September 20, 1998 as:

"Terry Fox Day"

People from Elk Point and across the country will soon put on their sneakers and run, jog, wheel, walk or bike in the Terry Fox Run for the Marathon of Hope. I hope that everyone participates whether in the run, through pledges and donations, or as volunteers.

The overwhelming commitment and participation from the people of Elk Point serves as an annual symbol of the memory of Terry Fox and his message that "cancer can be beaten".

I applaud your valiant efforts to improve the lives of others and those yet to come. I wish you every success in your fund raising efforts and hope that the donations will help find the much needed cure.

Signed,
Ed Buck
Mayor of Elk Point



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■ Nutrition Notes

Are you an apple or a pear?

By Carmen Skrypichayko

Registered Dietician, Elk Point Health Centre

Being overweight is itself a risk factor for cardiovascular disease. However, it is also important where that body weight is carried on the body. Determining your waist-to-hip ratio will help you decide whether your excess weight is an even more serious health concern.

Individuals who tend to carry most of their excess body weight on the abdomen (apple shape) are more likely to develop cardiovascular disease. Those of us who are so lucky to carry weight on our hips and thighs (pear shape) are less likely to develop heart disease even though you may be overweight. Men are particularly at risk for abdominal obesity and also have a higher rate of heart disease than women.

To determine your risk, calculate your waist to hip ratio.

1. Stand straight with abdomen relaxed.
2. Place a measuring tape mid way between the hip bone and the lowest rib. Measure around the abdomen.
3. Measure around the hips at the fullest point of the buttocks.
4. Divide the waist measurement by the hip measurement.

Waist to Hip Ratio = waist circumference divided by hip circumference.

If the value is greater than 1.0 for men or 0.8 for women, you are at increased risk for heart disease and should consider weight reduction. The good news is that abdominal weight is generally easier to lose than weight carried around the hips and thighs. Exercise and a low fat diet are some of the ways you can take responsibility for your health and reduce your risk for heart disease.

■ From Parliament Hill

Making common cause with Canadian volunteers

By The Right Honorable Jean Chretien

Prime Minister of Canada

A knock at the door, a phone call or a pamphlet in the mail. These are the ways that most Canadians experience the work of volunteers and charities. But these are just the most visible signs of a deep well of caring and giving that — 24 hours a day, 365 days a year — is making a real difference for the better in the lives of Canadians from coast to coast. The recent release of the National Survey of Giving, Volunteering and Participating revealed just how deep that well is.

The survey — developed and funded in a partnership between the voluntary sector and the Government of Canada — is the most sweeping study ever done of how Canadians give of their time and money. It showed not only that Canadians are generous, but, in fact, are becoming more so. Almost one in three of us volunteer, an increase of 40 percent since the 1980s. In 1997, we volunteered 1.1 billion hours — the work equivalent of 578,000 full time jobs.

And young people are becoming among the most active volunteers in our country — with the number of Canadians between 15 and 24 working for free nearly doubling in the past ten years. In a survey that was very good news, this influx of youthful energy and ideas was the best news of all — indicating that the Canadian ethic of giving will be strong well into the new century.

The survey was also the latest in a series of steps our government has taken to build a new and lasting partnership with the voluntary and charitable sector in Canada. It is a partnership that seeks to get beyond the traditional admira-

tion of ideals and intentions, to one of working together — in common cause — to make Canada an even better place in which to live.

Since taking office, we have done much to make this promise of partnership a reality. We introduced a number of new measures — particularly tax measures — to encourage charitable giving by both individual Canadians and businesses. We have embarked on the creation of what we call VolNet: an express lane on the information highway that will allow the volun-

tary sector to tap into a whole new universe of information and ideas, of new recruits and new sources of giving.

The survey goes one step further. It provides hard data on the incidence and motivations for Canadian caring and giving; serving as a springboard for more research, new ideas and new actions.

After decades of thinking otherwise, governments are coming to terms — squarely and honestly — with the truth: we don't have the wisdom or the resources to do everything. The work of making a nation more prosperous, more humane and more caring is not our exclusive preserve.

It is the work of all of us. It is a process in which each of us has a unique role and responsibility; one that calls on the experience, the imagination and the commitment of everyone. To that end, we aim to draw more deeply from the well of Canadian caring and giving than any government in our history.

We are determined to forge a real and true partnership that spans the breadth of society — with all the governments of Canada, the voluntary sector, business and committed individuals each doing their part to build a better country. The people of Canada deserve nothing less than our very best.



THE VOLUNTEER CONNECTION -- Pam Ballas, a nurse at Elk Point Health Centre, volunteered her efforts at the Palliative Care booth at Information Night.

community NEWS

Students welcomed back to Heinsburg School

Welcome Back Week kicks off the new school year

By Juanita Daniels
Student Journalist

School's finally started, and everyone has settled into their class schedules. There is a new beginning to some resemblance of normality in our lives, and I have gotten myself a job as an in-school reporter. My name is Juanita Daniels

and I am in Heinsburg's Grade 12 class. I will be writing a weekly column and updating you on news about our school's happenings.

School has started with a Welcome Back Week that included a volleyball game with the teachers, a scavenger hunt, relay races, ice cream and a meet-and-greet-the-teachers

wiener roast. We are also happy to announce the addition of two new teachers in the school, Ms Jenkins and Mrs. Carol Quinney.

Heinsburg will also be offering a brand new incentive field trip program in the junior/senior high. At each report card term, the students who have completed 85% of

assignments in all classes, will have an opportunity to attend a field trip. One possible destination will be Edmonton.

On another note, volleyball season has started, and teams are being organized. The first senior league game will be played in Grand Centre.

Now that school has started, drivers please be aware of the school zone laws. We all want to get everyone to school safely.

In closing, I will leave you with some student and teacher comments about our Welcome

Back Week:

"It was refreshing to see all my old pals."

— Aaron Sharkey, Grade 12 student

"It was fun."

— Kyle Allen, Grade 1

"I wish it would last all year long."

— Brittany Youngmans, Grade 1

"It was wonderful to see all the students returning and having a great time. It makes teaching worth it all."

— Ms Helen Chalifoux,

Further Education news

Exciting new courses for fall

By Verona Lea Flanders
Coordinator

Fall program guides are out! If you didn't receive one, please call the office at 724-4101.

Upcoming courses:

Aerobics begins September 21 and runs on Monday and Wednesday evenings at the Elementary School Gym. Instructor: Cindy Casper.

Dog Obedience begins

October 1 at Quality Time Tours (Bus depot). Instructor: Frank Midgley.

Study Skills Workshop for parents and students to be held September 24 beginning at 7:00 p.m. in the F. G. Miller High School — free admission.

Angelic Wreath — Make this little angel in one evening, September 29. She can perch on a wreath or hold a garland of stars. Instructor: Donna Bassett.

Chocolate Making — Take home delicious homemade chocolates that you make yourself in an evening. October 21 in the Home Ec Room. Instructors: Diane and Melinda Larson.

Pierced Paper Lampshades — In this beginner course, learn the techniques of making a pierced paper lampshade and make a small lamp. November 2 from 6:30 to 10:00 p.m. Instructor: Susan Thornton.

"New To Town" FCSS would like to welcome and familiarize new families with the services and programs available in town. Welcome packages contain a community directory, volunteer directory, coupons, maps and more! Call 724-3800 for more information or drop by 4902 - 51 Street.

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Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the 2nd Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the 2nd Wednesday of each month. More information call: Ed Smith at 724-2527.

Elk Point Olettes regular meeting is the 1st Thursday of the month. For more information, call Fay at 724-2036.

Elk Point & Area "Stop Family Violence" Support Group - meetings are held 2 times a month. For more information call 724-2380, 724-3800 or 645-1950

Adoption Support Krew - meets the 2nd Mon. of every month at Social Services Bldg., St. Paul from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.. For more info call 724-3031.

review COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

"Mother to Mother" Breastfeeding Support Group - meets 4th Monday of every month, 10 a.m. Call 724-3332 for more info. Expectant mothers and older siblings welcome.

Elk Point Parent Nursery - Every Wednesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to Noon, Elk Point Baptist Church Basement. Children under 6 and parents welcome. For more info, call Jennifer Carlson, 724-3448.

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

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2. 5130 - 58 Avenue

1108 sq. ft. 3 bedroom bungalow home in an established area great for young families. Fireplace in LR, patio door onto two tier deck, large kitchen with all appliances and attractive bow window at kitchen sink, TV antenna and rotor, blinds remain. Basement is 3/4 finished with laundry area, family room and one large bedroom. Backyard completely fenced in with separate parking area. Well maintained and little to do!



PRICED AT \$89,900

3. 5318 - Ravine Drive

1596 sq. ft. 3 bedroom home in quality location offers formal sitting and dining areas. Kitchen with nook and breakfast room, patio door onto deck, family room, fireplace, full bathroom, walk in pantry, fully finished basement with 2 bedrooms and family room. Maintenance free. A must to see!!



PRICED AT \$148,000.

4. 5240 Ravine Drive

1779 sq. ft. 4 bedroom home with everything you'd ever need. Newly renovated kitchen, with custom cabinetry, breakfast room, vaulted living room, oak flooring. Kitchen is designed for work area with a place for everything and work area for ease. Basement has a large games room and the fireplaces up and down keep you toasty warm on those wintery nights. This is a perfect home for that busy family.



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5. 4614 - 50 Street

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RCMP, County committed to bring DARE to Elk Point and Heinsburg

Drug abuse resistance education for pre-teens

By Cst. C. M. Bedard
Elk Point RCMP

The Grade Six classes of the Elk Point Elementary School are scheduled to begin Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) on September 23, 1998. For those of you unfamiliar with the DARE program, it is a comprehensive prevention education program designed to equip elementary school children with skills to recognize and resist social pressures to experiment with tobacco, alcohol and other drugs. This unique program, developed in

1983, as a co-operative effort by the Los Angeles Unified School District, uses uniformed law enforcement officers to teach a formal curriculum to students in a classroom setting. DARE gives special attention to fifth and sixth grade students to prepare them for entry into middle/junior high and high school, where they are most likely to encounter pressure to use drugs.

This innovative program has several noteworthy features:

A. DARE targets elementary school children. In the

past, middle/junior high and high school drug education programs have come too late to prevent drug use among youth. Research shows a substantial number of young people have reported initiating use of alcohol, tobacco and marijuana by middle/junior high school. The curriculum incorporates important lessons designed to help reduce youth violence by teaching kids conflict resolution and anger management skills.

B. DARE offers a highly structured fifth and/or sixth grade curriculum (core curriculum) developed by health education specialists in co-operation with recognized experts in the field. The core curriculum "emphasizes a no-use message" which is life-skills based and focuses on peer pressure resistance training, self-concept improvement, personal safety and decision-making skills. A wide range of treatment techniques —

including interactive peer leadership and co-operative learning groups — are used to encourage student participation and response. The curriculum is updated to keep it responsive to current research findings, modern teaching methods and emerging social concerns regarding drugs and violence.

C. DARE uses uniformed law enforcement officers to conduct the class. Uniformed officers as DARE instructors not only serve as role models for children at an impressionable age, but also have high credibility on the subject of drug use. Moreover, by relating to students in a role other than that of law enforcement, officers develop a rapport which promotes positive attitudes toward the police and greater respect for the law.

D. DARE represents a long-term solution to a problem which has developed over several years. Many people

believe that in time, a change in public attitudes will reduce the demand for drugs. DARE seeks to promote this change. Equally important, DARE instills in children decision-making capabilities which can be applied to a variety of situations as they mature.

The primary goal of DARE is to prevent substance abuse among school age children. The DARE program targets children at an age when they are most receptive to drug prevention education and before they are likely to have experimented with tobacco, alcohol and drugs. DARE seeks to prevent adolescent substance abuse, thus reducing the demand for drugs. DARE lessons focus on the following points:

1. providing the skills for recognizing and resisting social pressures to experiment with tobacco, alcohol and drugs;
2. helping enhance self esteem;
3. teaching positive alternatives to substance abuse and other destructive behaviors (particularly gangs and violence);
4. developing skills in risk-assessment, decision making and conflict resolution;
5. building interpersonal and communication skills.

DARE achieves these objectives by training carefully selected police officers to teach structured, sequential curriculum in the schools.

An important by-product of DARE is the impact made by police officers working in the classrooms. These officers provide a positive role model for children in a non-threatening environment.

Elk Point RCMP and the County of St. Paul have committed to bring DARE to schools in the County of St. Paul, particularly Elk Point this fall and Heinsburg in the new year. St. Paul and area students are currently receiving DARE. Cst. C. M. Bedard will be instructing the 17-week long program sponsored by local businesses and service groups at both Elk Point and Heinsburg Elementary Schools. The 17-week program will be followed by a graduation ceremony where carefully selected DARE graduates will read essays they wrote focussing on how DARE has changed their lives.

This program has been well received in Alberta and continues to be in high demand. For further information on this program, please contact Cst. C. M. (Cathy) Bedard of the Elk Point RCMP Detachment or at the County of St. Paul #19 office.



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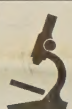
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community-NEWS

Girl Guides take the grand European tour

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It was the trip of a lifetime, as Girl Guides from northeast Alberta expanded their world with an European tour.

Four Elk Point teens were among nine Senior Branch Girl Guides who, along with leaders Cheryl Smith and Diane Krepp of Bonnyville, went on an unforgettable 32-day tour of Europe this summer. Roberta and Patricia Keichinger, Aleisha Birkett and Terina Nixon and the leaders travelled with Jessica Smith of Bonnyville, Tabrina Legault and Amanda Noseworthy of Cold Lake, Kate McIver of Vegreville and Jill Swan of Halifax, Nova Scotia, who came to Bonnyville last summer for an Area Summer Camp and home stay.

The trip started in Edmonton and visited London, England; Paris, France; Genoa and Venice, Italy; Kanderstag and Adelboden, Switzerland; Tribberg, Germany; Brussels, Belgium; Inverness, Culrain and Edinburgh, Scotland; then returning to London to fly home.

According to leader Cheryl Smith, "There was rain and more rain, heat waves, sunburns and colds, wool sweaters and toques. There were six different languages and foreign currencies to figure out. Trains, planes and buses to ride on — double decker buses, water buses, coach and tour buses. Underground strikes and rail strikes. Eurostar was the fastest train, travelling at top speed of 186 mph after leaving the Chunnel (the tunnel under the English Channel). The train was definitely rock'n and a-roll'n."

The group stayed at Guide/Scout Hostels and International Youth Hostels, all of which included breakfasts. Ms Smith said "The very largest hostel was Carbisdale Castle in Culrain, Scotland. It takes a half hour to find your room, two minutes to get lost and then another half hour to find your room. Going to bed was quite an adventure but then so were the hidden doors under the staircases!!"

Backpacks were light when leaving on the trip, with an average weight of 35 pounds. That weight was about doubled on the return journey. Amazing what a couple of post cards weigh??!!

The arts and theatre played a major role in the trip. In London, they attended a theatre production of "Grease"; in Venice, a local opera, ballet and violin concerto; in Kanderstag, Switzerland, a 1600-person

Guiding/Scouting campfire; in Inverness, a local Military Tattoo put on by the local Air, Sea and Army Cadets; in Edinburgh, the famous Edinburgh Military Tattoo performed on the Esplanade of Edinburgh Castle; and to complete the trip, the performance of "Miss Saigon" at the Theatre Royal.

Roberta Keichinger said the high points of the trip were "basically everything. We saw a lot of museums and art galleries." In their travels, "We met some Japanese Girl Scouts in a hostel, and a Guide leader from Australia." The 1600-person campfire was memorable. "The staff had a theme and acted as characters, and the groups had skits and songs." Roberta found the trip through the Chunnel "kind of boring. You couldn't see anything."

For her sister Patricia, it was a second trip to Europe, having been there in the summer of 1996 with the Elk Point Community Choir, but this trip

was quite different. Switzerland "has got to be my favorite" of the spots they visited. "It's so green and pretty." In Venice it was 40° C at 9 a.m. At the Sacre Coeur in Paris, the pipe organ was playing "and we just sat there in awe."

The campfire at the World Scouting Centre in Kanderstag was a highlight. "Meeting everyone from different countries was so much fun." Patricia said the participants learned "a lot of history, especially in Scotland," and on this trip, she had the opportunity to visit the Louvre while in Paris. Having two leaders along gave the group the option of splitting up and going in different directions, according to the interests of the girls. Near the end of the journey, Patricia and her fellow travelers were "looking forward to coming home," but she "would definitely go again," even considering all the cookie and chocolate sales and raffles that were part of the fundraising

enabling the girls to take the trip.

The trip was a learning experience from beginning to end, for all of the members in

the group, but Ms Smith said that by the end of their month abroad, "everyone decided that Canada was definitely an OK place to live."



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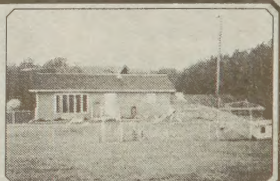
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community NEWS



Health authority gets national approval Lakeland region is accredited until 2001

By Keith Robinson
Staff Writer

Last week, the Lakeland Regional Health Authority (LRHA) received accreditation from the Canadian Council on

Health Services Accreditation (CCHSA) for the next three years. From June 14 to 19, 1998 six surveyors from the CCHSA toured the region's facilities and visited with staff, patients and clients.

"It's a benchmark of sorts," says LRHA spokesperson Randy Kilburn. "It's basically a report card that shows what areas need to be addressed and where we are succeeding."

The accreditation is valid for three years. After that period, the region has to reapply to have the process completed again.

Kilburn adds the six surveyors who came, were from Newfoundland, New Brunswick, Saskatchewan and British Columbia. The council doesn't send individuals from the same province for an accreditation.

In the report, the CCHSA acknowledged the efforts being made across the region toward an integrated approach to the delivery of health care and service, and improving linkages in the community.

"They were impressed in community-based services and are experiencing a smoother transition from health services to home," says Kilburn. "Specifically, this included the stroke and geriatric empowerment program at the Two Hills Health Centre and the regional community rehabilitation program that's integrated across the region."



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what's NEWS at the LIBRARY?

Storytime kickoff highlighted the week

Googly-eyed aliens sighted at the Library

By Karina Mitchell
Librarian

Storytime was the highlight of my week here at the library. We had ourselves a little party complete with aliens, rockets and of course, books. The aliens were really egg cartons with googly eyes, but they did look kind of cool. They looked so cool, in fact, that on one wanted to leave their crafts behind to decorated the Library with. Maybe I'll have to get the parents in and see how their alien-making skills are.

It doesn't involve rockets, but this weekend I will be learning about technology for libraries. I will be attending the Netspeed conference in Calgary, where we will discuss Internet use, and other ways to service the community with current technology. So stay tuned to hear of further developments in our library.

Meanwhile, back at the library, Jennifer Caudron will be in charge while I am off for a couple of weeks. She has had a whirlwind training — as much as I could throw at her in two days — so be patient with any glitches that may arise. And with that, I am off. Happy reading!

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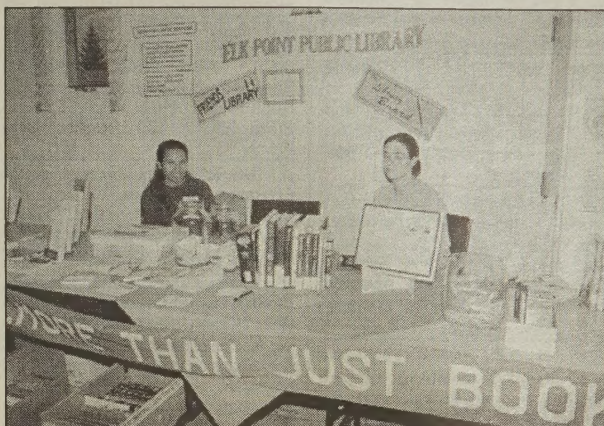
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MILLWRIGHT. 3 line stud mill in High Prairie, Alberta, looking for 2 persons to walk floor during production hours. The job requires rotational shifts and weekend work. Successful applicants' strong mechanical background will only be surpassed by their work ethic and ability to work in a team environment. Also hiring mechanics. Resume by mail only. No phone calls. Buchanan Lumber, Box 38, High Prairie, AB, T0G 1E0. Attention: Greg Palmer.

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6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

GENERAL MANAGER. The Peace River Seed Co-op, a fine seed processing plant and marketing organization, requires a general manager for its operation. The key responsibilities include: managing the daily business, marketing of forage seed domestically and internationally, communication with seed producers and seed users: good cooperation with the board of directors. We expect the successful candidate to be self-motivated and goal oriented, possess superior communication skills and have good experience in various aspects of marketing: the candidate will be willing to learn new skills, have the ability to acquire the specific knowledge of this demanding position and be flexible in responding quickly to changing situations. The salary will be subject to negotiation and commensurate with skills and experience. In addition an annual bonus will be offered based on a pre-determined formula. A complete benefit package is included. The plant is located in the Peace River Region of Alberta. Applications must be received by September 30, 1998 at the following address: Peace River Seed Co-op Ltd., Box 40, Rycroft, AB, T0H 3A0. For more information call: Carol Sciog, Office Manager, phone 403-765-3737, fax 403-765-3800.

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6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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9 FOR RENT

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review **SPORTS** this week

Remembering those good old days of '69...

Back when football was the big high school and college sport

By Doug Bassett
Review Sports

Do you remember that show with Michael J. Fox, "Back to the Future"? Let's take a ride on his time machine. Set the dial, push the buttons and watch her smoke. Take me back to the good old days, back in time to the summer of 1969. Those were the hippie days, long hair, bell bottoms, beads and pot. The Vietnam War and the first time man walked on the moon. My biggest goal in life was riding my motorcycle and making the high school football team.

Ancaster High was a big school and football was the big sport. Some of my older friends who were already on the team had told me that if you made the football team you would score big with the chicks. You could walk down the halls of the school with your football jacket on and the kids would bow

down to you, the crowded hallways would open up like the Red Sea. And if anybody gave you any lip, the whole team would be there to tune them up. On game days you would get out of school at noon, if the game was out of town, you could hang a moon out of the back window of the bus. Now, you all know that I would never do that!

I remember the day they did the cuts, 80 kids trying out, 40 make the team. Our coach, Ray Smith, lined everyone up single file. As you made your way to the front of the line he would say right or left, right you were on the team, left you were cut. My turn came, come on, Smithy, say it. Right. Yes!

For the four years that I played high school football, we won the zone championship every year and seldom lost a game. Maybe it had something to do with a couple of guys that

were on the team. Bob Cameron, our quarterback for all those years, had a tryout with the Buffalo Bills, then went on to play in the CFL as a punter for the Winnipeg Blue Bombers and is still there today. He must be getting close to the oldest player in the CFL by now. The other guy, who also happens to be my first cousin, was Marv Allemang. Marv played centre with Ottawa and Winnipeg and retired a few years ago playing with Hamilton.

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What was the one thing I remember most about those two guys? Not that they had that much more talent than the rest of us, although they did have talent. They knew all the time what they wanted and worked for it. When practice was over and the rest of us guys went cruising on their motorcycles, those two guys would go to the gym and lift weights for another two hours. Hard work paid off.

In college, they had a lot more money for their football programs, the equipment was a lot better and it even fit properly. Before every practice and the

games they would have two trainers tape up every player's ankles. Have you ever seen football players shave their legs? Sheridan College had a reputation of a good football team and I wanted to make the team in the worst way. Lots of cuts and bruises and two black eyes, but I made the team. I still remember the tryouts and our coach Bernie Custis, who also played in the CFL for the TiCats as a quarterback in the early '60s, calling me over and saying, "Hey, kid, how much do you weigh?" "150 pounds," I replied. "Well, you better put some weight on, son," he told me. I wonder what Bernie would say today? Do you think I'm heavy enough, Bern? I don't know how much they paid him, but Bernie was a great motivator, he worked us hard and demanded that we be disciplined, but we also won a lot of games and everyone respected him and our team.

One game, we had this tall skinny punt return guy named Rufus run the ball all the way from our end zone, down the field for a touchdown. At the next practice, Bernie said, "Rufus, I didn't know you could run that fast." Rufus replied, "Bern, when them big guys is after you, you can run!"

What happened to my football career? Well besides the fact that I was never very big or talented, my goals changed. I met this sweet little girl named Donna in College. And guess what? That was the end of my motorcycle, too!

Now let's go back to September 22, 1998, 29 years later. Two cars, two kids, two cats and a dog, but still no motorcycle. It's the first day of fall. Last Friday night, with the cold wind in the air and everyone shivering along the sidelines, it felt like perfect football weather when the St. Paul Lions lost to the big team from Grand Centre, the team that usually wins the league and goes on to provincials. The game was much closer than the two times they met last year, so for the Lions it was almost like a victory. That rookie I told you about last week, Curtis Croteau, was carried off the field after getting kicked in the shins by a Grand Centre player. Maybe I'm going to have to give this kid a few tips. But don't worry about my buddy Curtis, I know this guy, he's tough, and he'll be back tonight when the Lions take on Lac La Biche and on Friday when they play down in Wainwright.

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